A Most Rapki Robbery and Remarkable Recovery.

THEY GOT AWAY WITH \$700,000.

The Sixth National Bank of New York Sysattender Wrooked by Its Presiden scers, but They Are Caught Before They Can Ecalize and Decamp.

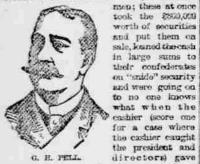
Seven hundred thousand dollars gon-Bank closed! United States national bank cuminer in cossession!

Such was the startling announcement in few York the other day in regard to the Sixth National bank, and in a remarkably short time the street in front of the band building was crowded with frightened and angry depositors, and the police were busy clearing the walk. The few who could get near the windows looked in and saw the national bank examiner, A. P. Hepburn, and an assistant tolling at the bank books by gas-

light, and that was nil. But with that strange persistency which makes men look for their money where they lost it, the crowd clung to the place. Many were in tears. Well dressed ladies drove up to the pavement in car rioges and implored the policeman or the policeman or crowd to tell

P. J. CLAASSEN. them something, and then turned sobbing away. The wreck was then said to be complete, and yet it was the work of but a few days. One month ago this was one of the soundest institutions in New York—capital, \$200,000; surplus, \$80,-000; deposits, \$1,507,000, and first class seenrities to the vault to the par value of \$622,000, but salable in open market any day for

After twenty-five years' honest and success ful management the principal stockholders, Charles H. Leland at their head, soki to new



the cashier caught the president and arning to the clearing house committee, which at once notified the bank examiner; the perpetrators were "taken red handed," as they say of murderers, and the principals arrested. And yet so rapidly had they operated that \$700,000 were apparently gone be-

yourd recovery.

Their method was brutal in its simplicity. The bank had acquired its high standing largely during the presidency of Charles H. Leiand; he and his follow managers sold their stock at very high rates to the new men, who gave checks on the Looox Hill and Equitable, state bands. The new men took possession at once and immediately sold the \$622,000 of securities took the cash and other cash from the bank vaults and paid the demands on the

Lessox and Equitable. Their agent for disposing of the securities was George H. Poil, of the firm of Pell & Wallack, brokers, and so great was his hasto in the work that it convinced Cashier Colson largest estimate of the amount lost was \$700,-000, and yet the institution was so sound timt

he often paid for it out of its own treasury and manufactured bonds if the old supply ran out; but bank wreckers cannot do that so easily. The latter, however, have this ons advantage: the cosh is there, sometimes a big pile of it, and they can take it

importance of confidence, and benca the long, long war, waged without day's intermission since the Bank of Venice wasfounded

-governments on the one hand constantly devising now methods to make depositors secure, and the cu-CHARLES H. LELAND. pidity of rascals as constantly creating new methods of defeat-

ing government and robbing depositors. Nor is it in the power of man yet to say which has gained fastest. It is not at all certain that the depositor is as safe soday in America as he was 700 years ago in Vanice or 200 years With the cheap and vulgar form of rob-

bery by which the cashier or other official simply puts the money in his packet and flies to another country, every one is familiar; every year brings fresh instances. It is the cases in which talented managers "speculate -invest the funds, under color of haw—that bother the government. The public has one great security; it is rare indeed that the speculator" does not commit himself. cimpati is in point. The cases of James D. structive. And the courts are justly severe in such cases, for confidence is violated; and confidence is the supreme necessity for good civilized world would fall into chaos at once.

Every now and then the public asstarded may go hard with itm.

by revolutions concerning private banks and The cut given is fro individuals doing banking business. In Pennsylvania, for instance, in 1885, the return of "money invested" was but \$145,256,-762-there was no outh required and no verifloation. A stringent law was passai, re-

quiring an eath, and in 1980 the "money invested" was returned as \$305,335,335! That atate formerly taxed watches, pleasure carriages and furniture, and for several years the roturn was expopular assessors to simply copied year

notly the same, viz.

of the preceding year. That state has some 206 "prients banks" and taxes them 3 per cent, on their net earnings. The returns indicated that nearly one-half of those banks were earning nothing whatever-at least their officials so certified. And yet, by the failure of eleven of them in three years, the total deposits in all of over \$10,030,000.

Many "solid men" have a theory to the effect that a boy or very young man ought not to be allowed to become familiar with large sums of money-ought not to habitually see them or handle them—as the germs

of over-acquaitiveness, which would soon die out otherwise, may the w be developed to positive dishonerty. Als v that there are many men of naturally he west inclinations who would in nine hundred tud ninety-nine situations out of a thousand remain housest, have in them a quality by rea than of which have in them a quality by rea wan of which they cannot handle money long without-com-ing to feel as if it were theirs. This is not a pleasant theory, and yet the caveer of our young "Napoleons" gives painful support to it. Perhaps this explains why so many "good men," "Sanday school on erintend-ents" and the like fled to Canada a few years

The case of the Sixth National ends much better than any one hoped. The fbrmer president, Leland, frankly admits that he did wrong to sell to new and unknown me m-it simply amounted to selling them the bewelf. of his reputation—and comes to the rescue with \$500,000. The other old managers clo something, and so the bank resumes busi-ness, the depositors will lose nothing, the stockholders will lose only their surplus and

some years' profit, and the principal cons qura-tors loss their liberty—for an indefinit e pe-

ago leaving their school trustes accc und s "in

For the present there is a daily symposium in Ludlow Street jail where four char aplon swindlers spend their waking hours in the rooms of Henry S. Ives, the "Napo leon,"
who is fairly well supplied with creature
comforts. Next to Ives in length of imprisoument is George H. Stayner, his alleged assistant in wrecking railroads. Next is George H. Pell, the broker who sold the Sixth National's securities. And last is the now ven-erable Gen. Peter J. Chansen, the "precident" as it were, who made way with the ose securi-ties so rapidly. He has been quite a man in his time, having served with homor in the army of the Poternee, but since the war be has bodulged to some doubtful business. He professes to be confident of speedy release, claiming to have kept within the law in his ction. These four-caged engles as it were -"Napoleons of finance" on their Saint Helene spend their time pleasantly enough, so the attendents say; yet the average man would prefer less reputation and more liberty.

SUMMERS OR RUSSELL.

A Case That Hos Excited Some Interest in the South. "There goes Professor Summers," said a man on the street in Atlanta lately. "I

would know him anywhere." To explain: Some five or more years are there appeared at Winchester, Va., a musician who called himself Professor Carl Surnmers. He secured a position as organist in one of the churches, and talked mildly of a little property in London which he pessessed and which he hoped some day would make

him independent. In the choir of the church of which he was organist was Miss Eva Dorning. noted for being ient match making. and the professor and Miss Dorning followed the rule and became enfell sick and was removed to the house of his flancee's father and there PROFESSOR EUSSEIA.

nursed by Miss Dorning. When he recovered they were married, and for a time all went happily. One day Professor and Mrs. Summerswent to a picnic. They became separated, and there came to the wife the news that her husband's clothing had been found on the beach, All supposed that he had been drowned, but after a while it was reported to Mrs. Summers that her husband might be alies, and lest it should turn out to be the truth she se-

cured a divorce.

Then a man, Professor Walter H. Russell, turned up at Atlanta. He talked about the property in London, secured a position as organist, and lived, so those who know him say, an exemplary life. When the remark made, which is at the beginning of this that a grand robbery was in progress. The article, The Constitution took it up, and after an investigation found Summers and Russell to be one and the same person. Russell denied the impeachment. But it was no the depositors less nothing.

When "Napoleon" Ives bought a railroad use; his handwriting was found to be the same as that of Summers, and although he had not offended since his residence in Atlanta, the church authorities thought proper to ask him to move on.

It is said that he confessed to a friend and said, "I was feelous: I was mad that day

and skip. Hence the constant and great temptation; hence the transcendent that the transcendent the transcendent that the transcendent the transcendent the transcendent that the transcendent the transcendent that the transcendent the transcendent that the transcendent the transcendent that the

"Why, I'll simply go somewhere else and take still another non Perhaps here's a plot for a novel.



Ernest Berron, the Jubilee Flunger, is well known the world over by this time by reason The of his reckless dissipation of the immense late and notorious Fidelity bank case of Cin- fortune, left to him by his father, in a year or two and by his recent adventure at Mo-Fish and Ferdinand Ward are equally in- naco. There he lost all be isad at the tables, and was according to the rules of that place, given a sum of money and a ticket to Paris. without it the faunces of the nud won a lot back again. He has been locked up for forgery now, however, and it The cut given is from The London Daily

> The Very Polite Child. "How do you do, Jacob?" said a lady to a

led in this city the other day.

"I'm well, I thank you," said the boy.

"How do all your folks dof" asked the lady.

"They're all well, I thank you, except dad,"

replied the boy.
"What's the matter with your father?"

"He's dead, thank you," replied the boy; "how do you do and all your family?"—

Our Pestal Interest.

Very few realize the extent of the postal business of the United States. The annual sale of etamps reaches nearly 2,000,000,000, and of postal cards 386,-000,000. The postmaster general, in his annual report, concedes that one cent postage must come, but says it would be inopportune to attempt it at present, as it would reduce the annual revenue from letter postage by probably \$15,000,000. He advises that the postoffice department first be put on a self sustaining basis by accelerating and extending its depositors but over \$1,400,000, indicating facilities in all directions, so as to incrosse its revenue. The nearest approach to one cent postage will be in the shape of a larger postal card, to be called a let-

Is Hypnotism Merely Mesmerism Under a New Name?

WHAT IT IS TO BE HYPNOTIZED.

vived?-How It Feels to Magnetize and

tempt to hide commonplace results under an uncommon name, but people who can send their memories backward thirty or forty years and recall the wonderful things done under the gaise of animal magnetism, mes-



HYPNOTIZING A SUBJECT. merism, biology, psycho-muscular science and other names used by the traveling quacks of the day, will easily recognize, without reference to the dictionary, that hypnotism means the trance or sleep like state into which α person of inferior will is thrown by the superior power of another. While there is nothing new in the idea, like spiritualism, it will always remain a subject of speculaother is contemporaneous with man himself. Ancient records are full of instances in which mental power being exercised upon individ-uals, psychological results have been marvelously produced; but it was not until the time of one Friederich Anton Mesmer, who called attention to himself in 1786 by the publication of his theory, that a name was given to this particular phase of intellectuality, and it became known either as a science or an art, tended that animal bodies were influenced by a subtle fluid diffused through the universe acting on their nervous system. Subsequently he employed magnets with which to illustrate his philosophy that diseases could thus

When, however, he attempted to obtain the sanction of men of science, including our own Benjamin Franklin, their investigation ended in his being pronounced an impostor. Mesmer, nevertheless, made a large number of proselytes, and they have steadily ined in numbers to the present day, but the idea of an analogy between the action of a mineral magnet and that of the animal energy has given place to the more direct stroke of a hand, the prolonged look of an eye, or even a breath suffices to produce the so called "magnetic" effect upon the subject sought to be influenced. The latter, bowever, must invariably be of a weaker mind or constitution than the operator.

the magnetized person is transported to another sphere, in which dreams, visions, and what not, are apparently under the control eves letters are read, time is told, lost articles found; the sense of feeling is so benumbed



TELLING THE TIME. that flesh may be mutilated without pain, and thus surgical operations have been performed without the knowledge of the magnetized patient. As already indicated the magnetizer must be a man feuriously we never bear of a women) of unusual force of character. The person megnetized, meanwhile, gains a proportionate share of this mental vigor, as is shown in an accelerated pulse, a quick response of the nervous system, and an establishment of sympashy with the nervous system of the magnetizer. It is alleged that only when the latter is in the full maturity of his manhood or possessed of all his virile powers can be be successful in offecting these remarkable results of which the cure of mental and paysical aiments is said to be a substantial part.

The recent congress in Europe, notwith-

standing the great number of papers presented by the French and German scientists, throws little more light upon the subject than existed soventy-five years ago. To all in-tents and purposes the phenomena are the sama. Some keen eyed, self possessed, strong willed man intuitively discovers in another wealmest of character that makes him the look or touch, or imperatively declare his from that instant he is incapable of any volition save that which is permitted by the owner of this mysterious power. The patient may pass turough any one of haif a dozen stages, and according to the degree of his impressibility will be hypnotized. When he becomes clairvoyant, which is a condition of heightened consciousness, the magnetic sympathy becomes shift more intensified, especially in relation to persons who are brought into close magnetic rolations with His perception becomes more acute, his language more expressive, and hoseoms to have attained a clearness of insight with reference to past and present events that is the more remarkable when it is known that in his matural state he has not been in the remotest degree associated with the situations

he describes.

These weaders of animal magnetism never bave been explained and probably never will be. There are many thousand people, how-ever, who are familiar with the exhibitions that have been made from time to time. From 1840 to 1850, when spiritualism was in vogue, the subject because a craze that extended from one end of the country to the other. So called "professors" of biology or ter postal card, with abundant room mesmerism, or, as we now call it, "hyporupon it to write an ordinary letter,— tism," filled village halls and city theatres residents of Herrison seaths and part to extend her Herrison was the sole over.

cross especies of the mineral amons of the purformers. Men and women alike might be
seen wallding to a public victivern under the
strange influence, and the c yindhay to the
control of the lecturer in a n-vaner of which,
under other circumstances, they would be
heartily ashamed. Sometimes twenty or
thirty pursues of both sexes would be made
to anexes in the most porsended al occupato engage in the most nonsensical occupa-tions, while the crowd looked on and laughed. Staid men would be just to work satching fleas or dancing hornpipes; others would find themselves sitting on an imaginary red hot stove and board into the air as if they were cally be seen to be see really burnt; young fellows would eat a way as if it were sugar, sing songs and make speeches; dainty misses, who would blush to stand before an audience, were told that they Recent publications of one kind or another have revived interest in a subject that is nearly a century old. Scientists may attempt to hide commonplese results under an other ple for a fancied disubedience, and finally the performance would wind up with a quick pass or two over the faces of the innecess subjects in the midst of some funny ruction or incongruous attitude, of which, in their natural moments, they never dreamed, key-

It need not be said that unprincipled men, taking advantage of this hypnotizing influence, used it to the detriment of both men and women, and not a few terrible cases are known to have occurred in which young wo men cursed the day they looked into the eyes or submitted to the fascinating manipulations of an animal magnetizer. Some of the old citizens of New Haven

Conn., will remember a professor of fencing who was a famous subject of one of the ama-teur bypnotists of the time-about the year 1846. He was a Pole, well educated and a man of superb physique. One evening a mumher of the faculty of Yale college, physicians and prominent citizens, met at a private bouse to witness experiments in hypnotism which were then somewise of a novelty, the Polish professor being the central figure. He passed under the influence of the magnetizer condition followed. He correctly told the



READING A SEALED LETTER.

time by different watches purposely set wrong and placed behind his head; read the contents of folded letters and easily found hidden articles. The subject was toen blindfolded and made to fence with two or three of his studeuts who were present, and in less time that it takes to write it the masks and foils of the stodents were on the floor. In his clairvoyknowledge that mere manipulation, the aut state be had penetrated and broken down the guard.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat of the evening was the following: One of the gentiemen present requested the operator to ask the subject what was going on at his (the questioner's home at that particular mo-ment. The reply came promptly, "An eld-When a person is thus magnetized, or "hypnotized," various symptoms are observable. In some cases there is a failure of heart action and faintness is produced; in others convulsions occur, and in still others the magnetized recognity transported to see reported toat the three members of the fam ily referred to, his wife and two daughters, were engaged precisely as had been described. Even at the present time the ability pos-sessed by certain people to hypnotize others

is employed in various ways. By many the there are plenty of dupes of the so called "clairvoyants" who advertise in various journals; but there are a few persons who practice the art because of the amosement it affords their friends. One big, burly man about town has under his magnetic central a half a dosea backeepers and back drivers. When he is away from them they hate even the mention of his name, but the moment he comes in sight they are the most abject, servile and obetient creatures it is possible to conceive. It is not often that he takes advantage of his power or their infirmity, but he has only to crook his finger and they will receive a piece of brown paper for a \$10 bill or follow him about like dogs.

Instances might be multiplied at grea length in which people, with and without principle, have exercised the power of hyp-



notism, but until more is known about it than science has yet discovered it is not likely that it will become, as some persons think it may, a trustworthy agent for the moval of those evils which are supposed to be beyond the reach of medicine, and yet

F. G. DZ KONTAINE. Open to Criticism. Miss Latitude—Do you see anything wrong in decollete dress, Mrs. Drawibeline! Take mine, for instance; is it open to criticism! Mrs. Drawtheline-Well, door, I confess it

within the influence of some occult science.

s rather open to criticism. - Exchange. A Spicy Divorce Case. Somespicy testimony came out in a divorce case recently between Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison in Brooklyn. At the conclusion of hand and wife had frequently disregarded the marriage vow, and panished them by forcing them to continue in the (to them) unwelco bonds of wedlock. It appears that Capt.

Frank Harrison, who is a member of the colebrated Thirteenth Brooklyn regiment, has tiree children by another woman with whom he has been living secretly oseniving searchy
since his marriage
with Mrs. Nellie
Degis Harrison.
Mrs. Nellie was
foned by the jury to have been equal-ly indiscrept. Some

of her letters to MRS. HARRISON. John H. Haton were produced in court. They began, "Darling Jack," and ended, "Your own loving wife." LAWYERS.

any Centra, [Conjurgituded 1982] The mixed complete for that ever put helped. PAGED and with two indexes—an ALP challet Tital and DIART REFFERENCE IN NEXT savesaged for indexing cases alphabeth and the proposed of the conjugate THE WICHITA EAGLE,

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